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## Sugg Theatre

FEATURE HOUSE  
TONIGHT

"BEN BLAIR"

Paramount feature, starring Dustin Farnum with Winnifred Kingston. The screen adaptation is from the well known book "Ben Blair" written by the late Will L. Aldridge. In this production Dustin Farnum has an exceptionally suitable part to display his robust talents. Winnifred Kingston plays the principal feminine role. The part of Florence Winthrop, who after a girlhood in the west deserts it for the gaieties of society in the east. A photoplay filled with action and many dramatic moments.

FRIDAY—"The Marriage of Kitty." Paramount feature, featuring Pamme Ward. An adaptation in five parts of the play by Fred De Gresac. An excellent comedy.

SATURDAY—"The Cheat." Fanfare Ward. A feature every day in the week—Paramount features.

Matinee open 2 to 5 p. m. Night show on 7:30 to 11 p. m.

Four full shows a day. The coolest place in town, the best seats, best of music. Four full shows.

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TONIGHT

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NOTICE

Owing to contemplated permanent changes to be made in the building now occupied by the Kozy, I have transferred my business to the Empress theater building where I will continue business and give the people of Chickasha the same high class entertainment as in the past. In the future the Empress will be known as the Kozy.

VAUDEVILLE

Joe Smith and the Murray Sisters. Three people. Comedy singing, talking and dancing act. These girls are some dancers. Look 'em over.

5—Photoplays—5

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3—Reels—3

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"A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER"  
An Edison comedy screen, with Raymond McKee.

**5c 10c**

FRIDAY—"Strange Case of Mary Page."

Unfortunately True.

It would be better, perhaps, if a man could recognize his mental infirmities as readily as he recognizes his physical infirmities, but he can't.

Good Definition.

"Home—where each lives for the other and all for God"—Selected.

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## THE RASPBERRY

By OLIVE KENNSET.

When Blair Tuttle's sister Maud came home from finishing school she unquestionably had been thoroughly "finished."

Maud had always been content to wear hats that came from Mrs. Crindle's, but since she had brought home two hats from Madam Rose's in New York she hadn't any use for Crindle's style.

"Isn't that the most impossible hat you ever saw," she said one day when she was passing Mrs. Crindle's with that big, good-hearted brother of hers, who was now in the graduating class at Truxdale, captain of the football team and one of the most popular men.

"It looks just like a raspberry sundae and it is quite as insipid and absurd."

Blair was more attentive to Maud's little tirade than she had expected.

"You ought to know, I suppose," agreed Blair. "Now, I'll tell you why I am interested. You know our senior play. Of course, no one is supposed to know what it is about, but I have got to get your help. For some reason, I am in charge of the costumes. I have got to see that the fellows get the right sort of thing to wear for their parts. Now, one of the characters is a young hawk of a country girl, and her part calls for just the kind of thing that you seem to think that raspberry-sundae hat stands for. I was thinking maybe I'd get you to trim up something for me, but I guess you couldn't do any better than that hat."

"Oh, Blair, it would be the hit of the show."

Maud agreed to buy the hat for her brother.

Castle lines were but loosely drawn in Truxdale. The minister's daughter had felt no hesitancy in marrying the son of the grocer on the corner, the young doctor felt it an honor to know the daughter of old Dobbs, who drove the station wagon.

So Clarice Higgins came in for her share of the college fun—little bright-eyed, slender Clarice, who had been known to every sweet-toothed boy in college as the dispenser of his favorite brand of soda water or sundae.

But Clarice had cherished ambition. There was not enough scope for her imagination in the task of soda dispenser. So when an apprentice was needed at Crindle's millinery shop she left the fountain on a day's notice. Blair Tuttle could not feel a satisfaction in knowing that hereafter those bright eyes of hers would shine only for haughty Mrs. Crindle and her other assistants or the occasional woman shoppers who came in to try on the new millinery.

"I am so perfectly happy tonight," Clarice told Blair when he called at her boarding house to take her to the movies, that single source of evening diversion in Truxdale. "The most wonderful thing has happened. My hat—my very own hat—that I worked on so hard has been sold. I didn't see the young lady that bought it, but the girl who waited on her said she looked like a fashion plate, with a hat that must have come from New York. Isn't that wonderful?"

Blair had more than once before tried to get his courage up to tell the high-spirited little girl that she was part of his own plans for happiness and that in the career he was about to start after his graduation from college he needed her encouragement more than anything.

"But, Clarice, I don't want you to be independent. I don't want you to go on this way."

Clarice was too full of the enthusiasm of achievement to be still. "I do wish you had seen it before it was sold, that hat of mine. The silk was just the color of the raspberry sirup we used at the fountain."

Suddenly Blair realized that this masterpiece of Clarice's was none other than the property hat he had at present stowed away in his own room. What Maud had said to him about it came back with vividness. What if Clarice knew? What if she ever found out that this hat on which she had spent so much thought and care, and on which she had banked such hopes of future success, was bought only because it was a caricature? Blair tried to think of a scheme whereby her feelings might be saved.

"Do you know, Clarice, my own sister, the one who has been away to boarding school, bought that hat. She noticed it the first thing. I must get you two girls to meet each other some time. I know you will be great friends. I believe Maud is going away visiting this summer sometimes, and she wanted that raspberry hat to go with one of her new dresses. You ought to have heard what she said about it! I guess it is most too pretty to wear around here in Truxdale. But Clarice, you don't want to go on with that millinery business idea of yours. You know what I am driving at. Two or three of the seniors are going to be married right after college closes. Commencement is next week, and then the senior play will come the next night. I have got to stay around for that—I'm the costumer and there is quite a bit to do—but, tell me, Clarice, will you marry me the very next day. And then when I start out on that new job of mine I won't have to go alone."

Her acceptance of his proposition helped Blair very materially out of the raspberry-sundae hat difficulty.

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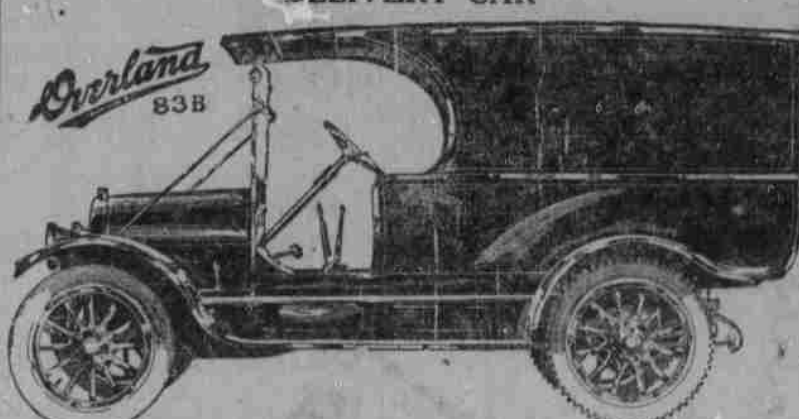
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